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Sophia Paulovna Eczardy. By HENRY HARLAND.



sons which the reader will divine I was loth to leave New York even for a even-inght.

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had been exchanged and wao, doubtless was scarcely more than half consolated for yexistence.

It was scarcely more than half consolated for the letter Staucella had promised to verte me. But days grew into weeks, and weeks were lengthening into mouths, and no letter came. This made me very restive and repeating the old commonplace that no new is good news but I discovered that that sort of confort is very cold confort indeed. Finally a few days before Christonas I bod the put in my own and the state of the confort is very cold confort indeed. Finally a few days before Christonas I bod the put in my own and were constant to the put in my own and were constant to the put in my own and seven-eighths of a fourth page with perfunctory tidings about myself and inquiries about him; then I gave the respentite point and purpose of my epistle.

ONE PENNIES AND MICKELS

**DO write to me at once and tell me everything that has happened in St. Mark's plose since my dayarture. And, by the from the control of the put o

wedge nor father mu to the almost activities and mental struggle and hestation; then I remember that at hal I took a woodstrom remember that a hal I took a woodstrom relief. I remember a houge soa voyage across a stormy wintry coam; a long rallway journey across France and Germenous attention of the strength of the s

mured the crown, eager pressing forward to catch square, eager pressing forward to catch square, the control of the catch gradually to health. But I wished that had died. The romance of my life was over; the tragedy of my life had been played out.

the seashore, should carry with her about of Old Sun's Catarrh Cur. It is inhavaluable for cold in the head.

MORE PENNIES AND NICKELS

Trade is Improving and There is a

Demand for Them.

The United States government has given a contract to Merchant & Co., or fletchedphia, for 100,000 gounds of copper behavior of the proper behavior of the state of the contract of the proper behavior of the state of the contract of the proper behavior of the state of the contract of th

We hope the farmers of the country will read all the Republican rot about the new tariff law, and think it over. Congress reduced the duty on binding twine in order to reduce the price to the consumers; what about that the tariff does not increase the cost?

increase the price of what the farmer sells. What, then, becomes of the Republican statement that an increase of duty does not mean an increase of price?

In the formal statement that an increase of the duty does not mean an increase of price?

In the formal statement that the statement of the duty must be added to the foreign price of the first good do increase prices; the duty must be added to the foreign price of the foreign good do increase and the duty must be added to the foreign price of the foreign action of the duty of

Oil for my rheumatic foot. I used it and the rheumatism is entirely gone. Jonn H. Andenson, Baltimore, Md. Positive and unsolicited testimony from every section confirms every clair made for the wonderful efficacy of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Won on Principle.

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The Democrate of this district did not vote for Caruth, but for party principle. The overwhelming defeat of Boyle was the defeat of McKinleylam, of Tom Reedism and of the Force Bill. It was not on account of the personality of Carlotte of the Carlotte

WHAT CURES?

Not since James Monroe was elected President by a practically unanimous vote, during the only real era of "Goot Feeling" that has prevailed in the United States, since the adoption of the Fed-

send Constitution, has there been such as weeping victory for a political party as that of that Tuesday.

Just look at a last of the Mississimal party as that of that Tuesday.

Just look at an extensive for relates—the Empire of the American Union. Elections were held in twenty-two of them, and every one went sweepingly Democratic except one—Ohio—and one—Illinois—is doubtful. It dwarfs the tidal waye of 1874. And the States west of the river appear to have also kept up with the procession.

Non-intervention with slavery in the Territories is not a deader political quantity in the American Union of to-day than is Receilain, and the braid despetulate in the summer of the summer of

they are comparatively light-weights.

The election returns make Blaine the
boss of his party. Reed, McKinley,
Canaon and Quay are swept from the
board, and the Plumed Knight alone remains on deck to attempt a steming of
the irresistible Democratic current.

the irresistible Democratic current.

Women are not slow to comprehend.
They're quick. They're alive, and yet
remedy for their perdiar aliments. The
man was Dr. Flerce.

The discovery was his "Favorite Praerription" — the bono to delicate women.
Why go round "with one foot in the
grave," suffering in silence—misunderstood—when there's a remedy at hand
that inn't an experiment, but which is
disappointed in any way in it, you can
get your money back by applying to its
makers.

We can hardly imagine a woman's

the street of th

Congress?"
"No, I do not."

Restored his Wife's Health.

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My wife suffered for years from debility and a general breaking down of health, the results of diseases peculiar to women. A few bottles of Swift's Specife (8. S. 8.) restored her to predict (8. S. 8.) restored her to predict (8. S. 8.) restored her to predict and weight, until she is now the picture of health. The speedly recaused all my damilty, and several of my neighbors, to take S. S. S. As a tonic we are all delighted with it.

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Louisville, Hardinsburg & Western R. R

No. 5 TIME TABLE

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C. C. MARTIN,

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Get the news and get all the news an nothing but the news — From Dana's Celebrated Maxims in Journalism.

A speech from Hon. John J. Ingalls i now in order.

BRECKENRIDGE is elected in Arkansas ad that's the best of all.

THE election of last Tuesday put as SIDENT Harrison says extra session of Congres

Indiana has gotten back into lin with a Democratic majority of 18,000.

Democratic roosters are more plent ful in Indiana this year than potatoes.

The figures from the late census show population of over 62,000,000 in this puntry.

The Illinois Legislature is Den and Gen. Palmer will be the nex tor from that State.

or from that exceeds

It must have been a strain on Quay's
herves to send the dispatch: "I think
he State is Democratic."

The small boy will be made to appreciate the McKinley Bill when he has to pay about double price for his Christmas firecrackers. Mckinley, the author of the iniquit-ous tariff bill that was calculated to rob-every poor man in the country, was de-leated in Ohio.

The country has given in its opinion of the McKinley tariff law, the Fore Bill, and the defective census, and it has spoken in no uncertain tones.

Checurt Court adjourned at Hardins-burg, last Saturday, after a full term of three weeks. It is said a very large amount of legal business was disposed

The Mexican government has placed an import duty of \$5 a car on cattle shipped from the United States to that country in retaliation for the McKinley

Ur in the Eleventh Kentucky districthere there is a Republican majority o 10,000, the Democrats made thing mighty interesting, if they were de-feated.

Two new candidates are likely to be in the race for Governor, In the persons of Hon. C. M. Clay, Jr., and Dr. Clardy, both members of the Constitutional

Grovea Cleveland's prediction as to the result of last week's congressional elections were eminently correct. Gro-ver will be the next President of these United States.

This tobacco growers of Mason county met at Maywille, Monlay, and adopted resolutions condemning the Louisville and Gincinnal warehouse combination. The word of the Marchael formers pres-cate at the meeting.

This News congratulates its numerous bemoratic readers in those Democratic times in the glorious Democratic results just articled throughout this land. It is nightly consoling to see the life left in the old party yet.

There is a question as to the constitu-tionality of the electrical execution law n. New York, and the Supreme Court of the State has been asked to pass upon the matter before any other person is put to death under it.

Your weekly county paper, giving all the local news of your county and the general current news of the week, is the paper that should go into every house-hold. The News has endeavored all along to be just to its readers in this re-gard, and we offer it to you the entire year for the sum of \$1.

Ox Saturday, the 1st of November, in the year of our Lord 1880, in the city of Philadelphia, the Hon. James G. Blaine did solemnly say: "I have come here to give you warning that as Pennsyl-vania goes on Tuesday next the nation votes two years hence." And on that "Twesday next" Pennsylvania went Democratic by about 16,000 majority.

The Republicans were demoralized in every section of this country last Tuesday. Democratic majorities were plenselful everywhere, which is a good omen for a President in '92. The next House is overwhelmingly ours, and it is believed there has been a gain of seventy-seven Representatives. It is time to turn the hose on Reed, Quay & Company.

That is a sad bit of news that we pub-lial to-day, detailing an account of the destructive fire in our neighboring city. of Owensboro. A number of the most handsome and elegant business houses in the city were swept away by the flames, entailing a loss of thousands of oldlars. Owensboro is an exceedingly progressive Kentucky city, and this cal-anity so disastrous upon her prosperity is one that all will deplore.

AFTER THE FIGHT.

'There is a bar of public opinion before which the Republiens prived the country is being tried," were the world the decimal that denounced (Many as a branded eriminal. The election last Thready proved the truth of the speaker's words, and indicates that there is little for the g. opto hope for before such a bar. The American people are practical—influenced by facts and conflictions rathered that the state of the decimal that the state of the decimal that the decimal that the state of the decimal that the deci AFTER THE FIGHT

of his party and an almost unlimited amount of money. No influence could be brought to bear upon the minds of the honest voters that would outweigh

ance and the magnetic presence of President Harrison at the polls. The system of private voting proved too much for them, and under that system Indiana will maintain her position among Dementing to hear, 'I told you so,' after any extraordinary event, and the Nævs will claim no honors for prophese yi regard to this election. But the Nævs did predict a general Democratic gain this fall, and also predicted the election of a Democratic governor in Pennsylvania. These predictions were not simply guesses, but were based upon existing conditions were not simply guesses, but were based upon existing conditions were hosted upon existing conditions work become when the prediction were not simply guesses, but work become when the prediction were not simply guesses, but work become work through and efficient inside the Democratic ranks, and this victory will be a stimulus for the next two years. Democratic everywhere are hopeful and awake to the situation, and two years. Democrats everywhere are hopeful and awake to the situation, and with proper use of opportunities, every one can do something for the victory that will surely come in 1892. The News shall ever be awake, as it has been

A man who has practiced medicine 0 years, ought to know salt from su ead what he says:

ad what he says:
Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.
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ee of medicine for most 40 years, and
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The Late Col. T. B. Fairleigh

Mr. Editor.—It is with deep regret I arm of the death of Col. T. B. Fair-igh. I have known him from a little by, and during our civil war learned one of his noble traits of character. some of his noble traits of character. We were on opposite sides, and each one of us pretty bitter. Some time during the war he was appointed Commander of the Post of Louisville, with the rank of Colonel. While he was in that capacity, I and my brother and several of our neighbors were taken free our hear-

Colonel. While he was in that capacity, I and my brother and several of our neighbors were taken from our homes and confined in the Munfordville prison. We were arrested without any special charge, but to extort money from us was the object. Gen. Ewing was in come the object. Gen. Ewing was in come and the confined price of the confined was the object. Gen. Ewing was in come us, and without any appeal to him from us, he wrote Gen. Ewing that we were strong rebel sympathizers, he knew us to be gentlemen of honor, "and," said he, "unless you have some special charge against them, you will confer a favor on me by letting them go home. Whatever the roots beye stull confer a favor on me by letting them, go home. Whatever the roots beye stull confer a favor on me by letting them, go home. Whatever the roots beye stull confer a favor on me by letting them, go home that the many of the conference of the study of the conference of the study of the service of th his friends to know that I never shall forget him. He was a strong partisan, and in his z-al for what he thought was right, he seemed sometimes severe. But he was a noble fellow, and I had no inclination to check the tears that fell from my eyes as I beheld his death notice.

L. A. Foorz.
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Nov. 7, 1809.

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BRANDENBURG

John T. Ditto, - - - Agent & Corresp's

D. R. Florer was at home Sunday.

Miss Lucinda Bryant is visiting her
ister in Washington county.

Mr. E. H. Shelman went to Louisville

Miss Minnie Howard, of Louisville, is ne guest of Mrs. C. G. Moremen.

W. T. Tevis and child, of Rich Ky., were the guests of Mrs. A Sr., last week

Mrs, Belmear, of Nelson county, who has been visiting Mrs. A. Moremen, has returned home. returned home.

There will be preaching at the M. E. shurch, Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. Morrison.

Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drury, of Bewley-ville, were the guests of Mr. A. More-men this week.

Miss Willie Cundiff, a_jmost charming young lady of near Guston, this county, was married last week to Mr. Alonzo M.

Messrs. Ed Guedon and Elvice Wimp eft last Wednesday night for New Or eans with 11 head of mules, 1 horse and

Dr. H. A. Ditto's condition does not seem to improve any. He was very low last week, but at this writing is resting

easier.

Mr. J. W. Ramsey has again taken charge of the stable of Mr. A. W. Moremen. He is a fine trainer of large experience.

rience.

On account of the illness of one of our citizens last week, the boys refrained from burning powder over the great Democratic sweep. There will be races at Wm. Eve

There will be races at Wm. Everan's again next Saturday. Several citizens of our town will attend and try to win back what they lost on a former day. The official vote of Meade county in the congressional race was: Montgomery, 615; Long. 207. A very light vote was rolled.

was polled.

Miss Lizzie Rawlings, who for the past two years has been visiting in Los Angeles, Cal., returned home last Wednesday, much to the delight of her many

Iriends here.

Miss Blanche Bell, of Hot Springs,
Ark., after several weeks' visit to the
Misses Woolfolk, left Saturday for Valley Station, where she will be the guest
of Miss Stonestrect.

f the poor men's mouths.

The Chicago Comedy Company closed heir week's engagement here Saturday ight to a large audience. They had lood crowds throughout the week and ery one was delighted with their per

ournances.

Our new county judge, H. C. Rawlings, married his first couple last Thursday morning. The contracting parties were Mr. H. C. Morris and Mrs. M. B. Bruce. The Judge performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner.

mony in a very impressive manner.

Let us, brother Democrats, rejoice.

The truth of the old adage has again been verified: "The darkest hour is just before day." In the last election the McKinley tariff and Force Bill truly made the free citizens feel like the darkest day of the history of this country had come. But the common people—the boys in the trenches—rose in their desperation and overtires whe would-be tyrants and broke the bands asunder that were being forged for their enslavement, and now, thank the good Lord, we can breathe the free air of Heaven in peace and safety under our own vine and ig tree.

Our Republican friends around here are looking awfully blue since the election. One prominent Republican offers to wager \$100 that the next President will be Democratic, while another has been heard to say that if there were a few more Reeds and McKinleys in the Republican party there would soon be no party left. Cheer up, friends, and if you can't indoors the Reed-McKinley policy, which represents the true principles of the Republican party, come over and join us and we will be always glad to welcome you. Our Republican friends around her

to welcome you.

The Meade County Court of Claims
met Monday, Judge Rawlings presiding
and all the magistrates but one present.
The county treasurer, Mr. B. H. Sevitt,
made his report showing the amount in
the county researcy and using to the
county by the sheriff, to be \$14,374.00
with only a bonded indebtedence of \$85,474.00
with only a bonded indebtedence of \$85.5 with only a bonded indebtedness of \$15.5 to 000, with fifteen years in which to pay the bonds. Mr. Nevitt was unanimously re-elected to the office of county treasurer, to serve for two years. The claims of Judge Woolfolk and J. H. Trent, for services as county judge and county attorney, were allowed at the rate of \$500 per year.

It is a Mistak

It is a Mistake

To try to cure catarrh by using local applications. Catarrh is not a local but a constitutional 'disease. It is not a disease of the man's nose, but of the man. Therefore, to effect a cure, requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaps rilla, which acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, expelling the taint which causes the disease, and imparting health.

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G. BARBAGE Ec

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

Court of Claims meets next week.

Judge Mercer went to Louisville last

Mr. Frank Doard has taken a position in the hank.
Mr. Frank Doard has taken a position in the hank.
Mr. Jolly. Mendor has purchased a fourth interest in the store of J. A. Witt. Miss Irene Beard is the organist at the M. E., South, Sunday-schools, was ourstelly meeting at the M. E., South, Sunday-schools, Was ourstelly meeting at the M. E. church.
Mr. Charley Buller has gone on a visit to his daughter in New Madrid, Mo.
Mr. Charley Beard has gone to Missouri on a two weeks' hunt.
Mr. Giralpan Bakeriden, base come to

Mr. Graham Eskridge has gone to Planter's Hall to teach school. Miss Maggie Allen, of Cloverport, is isiting Mrs. J. A. Witt.

wisting Mrs. J. A. Witt.
Mr. Jesse Estridge has opened a law
office over the bank.
Mr. J. D. Beeler has been confined to
his bed for several days.
Mrs. Pulliam and her family have
moved to Loniwille. It is reported that
she will keep a boarding-bone there.
Miss Jeese Shull, of Hartford, Ky., is
in the city visiting her sister, Mrs.
Prank Haswell.

Frank Hawedl. Misses Willie Moorman and Sue Misses Willie Moorman and Sue Board, of Big Spring, are in the city vis-ting Miss Irone Board. Jim Hall, who drives the express wagon between here and Cloverport, is a very accommodating young man. Mr. Wm. Ramsey and wite, of Dorby, Ind., are in the city visiting Mr. Patrick Dillon.

Mr. Taylor Atwood is a candidate for e-election as keeper of the county poor

The hunters are getting so numerous nere that nearly all the farmers close to own have posted their lands. Mr. John Hensley's new residence be-tins to loom up in the upper end of

last week from Virginia, where she has been visiting her mother since last May. She is stopping at Mrs. J. B. Buzby's. Judge Adkisson reports a large amount of business for the Court of Claims. He says the court will occupy the whole

Miss Caroline Kennedy has returned from Louisville entirely recovered. She had a tumor taken from her stomach which weighed eighteen pounds.

which weighed eighteen pounds.

The first quarterly meeting of the M. E. church, South, for the present year will be held here the fifth Saturday and Sunday in this month.

ense.
The Right Honorable Amos Skillman
ras in the city several days last week,
mos has jumped on to the Cincinnati
cooperage Company with a suit for damges for breach of contract.

ages for breach of contract.

Hook, Miller & Co. are making things hum with their new flouring mill. They make as fine a grade of flour as can be found anywhere, and a great deal more than this town can consume.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Sacket & Neat vs J. H. Lay, judg-nent against defendant for \$6.00. G. P. Jolly vs James Lyons, judgment ubjecting the land and injunction sus-

tinued.

W. E. Minor vs L., St. L. & T. R. R., damages for killing cow, judgment for plaintiff for \$44.

F. R. Dowell vs. C. M. Basham, mo-

Catarrh

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VEST:

BEWLEYVILLE.

The Cash Store paid 21 cents for eggs ast week. Dr. Tucker, of McDaniels, was in town ast week.

Miss Lena Drury, who is teaching near Lodiburg, spent Sunday at home. Mr. Dee Jordan and family have noved to Grayson county.

Miss Parthenia Jordan returned last eek from a visit to Sample.

The meeting at the Baptist church has seen indefinitely postponed.

Rev. Willett filled his usual appoinment at the Baptist church Sunday. Mr. Will Buler, representing Johnson Bros., Louisville, was in town last week Mr. H. E. Basham has sold his proper ty in this place to Messrs. Chas. and Lec

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Drury are visiting Mr. Alonzo Moreman and family, Bran-denburg.
Miss Victoria Payne, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is con-valescent.
Miss Laura Crouch, of Summer Seat, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Joly.

T. J. Jolly.

Quit borrowing your neighbor's paper and subscribe for the News. [Now you re talking.-En.] Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and laughter, Miss Mamie, spent Saturday and Sunday in Guston.

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Remedy for Rheumatism has received
the unqualified endorsement of the medical faculty as being a safe and remarkably efficient preparation for the relief
and speedy cure of Rheumatism. Its
work is so speedy and miraculous that
benefit is felt from the first dose, and one
bottle is warranted to cure any ordinary
case. Sold by druggists. Price S5, for
large bottle, or sent by prepaid express
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co., 48-50 Matien Laine, New York.

UNION STAR.

Items of interest are very scarce Mr. R. C. Richardson was in Louis ille, last week. Mr. C. M. McGlothlan was in Hardins urg, last week. Wm. Allen, of Preston, was in town aturday.

aturday.

Mr. Clay Crosson is teaching school at r near Rhodelia.

r near Rhodelia.

Master James Brodie and Miss Lena
filliland were in town last Saturday.

Miss Georgia Hawkins, of Stephensort, was in town one day recently.

Mr. James Lay was here on business
ast week.

visit to Cloverport.

Miss Susie Richardson, Brandenburg,
visiting the Misses Richardson.

Miss Etta Parr, of Mooleyville, is vising her sister, Mrs. Joe Severs.

Mr. Sam Cashman, of New Albany as here last week taking a funt. Misses Mag Cart and Liss Cast spent two or three days recently Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, Hites, Run.

Mrs. Will Tevis and daughter have eturned to their home at Richmon Centucky.

Kentucky.

A new and much needed roof was puron the school house last week. The church also needs the same treatment.

Mrs. Geo. Bruner his returned from a visit to her son, Herber, who is attending school at Middletown, Ky. Mrs. J. O. Cunningham is spending the week with friends in "Little Dixie eighborhood.

See Babbage's All-wool Searlet Shirts

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1890

When you want roof paint go to Short'

When you want anything in the drug line, go to Short's drug store.

The revenue for saloon license in this city this year will amount to \$2.000. Manager J. K. McCracken, of the Texas, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Askins, of Stephensport, was in the city yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

Mr. Thos. Payne and daughter, of Lo-biburg, were in the city last week.

The meeting, at the Baptist church will close next Friday night.

P. S. Bell keeps a nice lot of fresh proceries, at Scifricd's old stand.

Lost, in this city, a pair of gold glasses.

Seturn to the News office and be re-earned.

ock Haven and Hawesville reached u

next week.

Copt. Burkett thinks of making this desire that the high supposed eithy lish some since that thing happened eans left here be asys.

Mr. John Hook and wife, of Hardinsburg, were in town Monday, visiting relatives and doing some shopping. They gave the Nrws office a pleasant call.

The City Connell, at its last meeting, granted saloon license to the following parties, viz. Eavin & Poppen, Alex Boyd, Chas. Mattingly, and Wm. Beavin.

We hope the democrats will get their

Soyd, Chas. Mattingly, and Wm. Beavin. We hope the democrats will get their aces quieted down before real cold seather sets in, and not let them freeze n that condition.—Cannelton Inquirer. Send them up to this town where the emperature is regulated by natural gas.

That Little Tickling

That Little Tickling
In your throat which makes you conglone in a while and keeps you constantly cleaning your throat, arises from catarrh, and as catarrh is a constitutional catarrh, and as catarrh is a constitutional catarrh, and as catarrh is a constitutional constitutional reneability in the post. What you need is a fail to hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional reneability in the post of the post

Priest Moorman Drops a Wad of His Brother's Cash at Poker and the Latter Sues For Its Recovery.

noney, nor is it their apparent purpose to do so.

On a subsequent night in October, neither date being given, the said enfendants again enticed their co-defendant to enter into and play another game of cards, towik, poker, at which they conspired as before to win his money and divide it among themselves. On this occasion Moorman lost and they out the futher sum of \$629, which money they have not returned and which they wrongfully hold and retain, belonging to plaintiff.

The defendants Privet Moorman, Bac

plainiff.

The defendants Priest Moormans Lee
Kahn and Seth Plamer have no property of any kind in this State and John S.
Pope has not sufficient property subject
to execution to secure plainitiffs debt
which is sought to be collected under
the statute in such case made and provided, and a special and general attachcollection of the property of the property

property.

The attachment has not been issued, and it is understood that it will not be unless hereafter thought advisable.

STEPHENSPORT.

Scarlet fever in light form has been mong the children in this vicinity.

Monday.—It rains, and the dead leav all. It makes one shiver to look up he bare forest. Our town has a Wheeler store, Pay k Payne. They are working up a go

THE GREAT FIRE AT OWENS-

Hundred and Fifty Thousand

Laid in Ashes.

were heard in all directions bewildered almost everybody, and it was some time before the location of the fire could be accertained. It was at last discovered in the basement at the rear of the Rudd House. At this time the fiames extend-ed over a space not more than a down feet square, and it locked as if down feet square, and it locked as if the state of the rear of the rear of the rear An instant later they appeal to the right.

building was doomed. The alarm was given to the guests and immediately a scene of terror and confusion ensued. The guests ran back and forth on the upper flooras searching for a means of escape. Those on the fourth floor were principally boarders who were well acquainted with the house and they ran down stairs with facility and were well out in good time. Mr. Tom Phillips went to the top of the house in the clavator and got amay as possible down that way. Mr. W. J. Hon was one of the boarders and when he awoke he recognized the danger to himself but he braved that to rescue others. He rashed from room to room arodsing the immates and at last to rescue others. He rashed from room to room arodsing the immates and at last he found himself surrounded by the found room to room arodsing the immates and at last the feesh was burned from his feet and hands, but he had accomplished the noble work he set out to do, and had doubtless saved many lives. He some way got to the bottom of the stairs after his task was done and was taken from the building. He suffered intensely all day. His injuries are serious but not dangerous.

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made to get anything out of the ings, and the contents of all of were a total loss.

Losses and insurance on the

"The Boys in the Trenches"

Fought nobly, and as many of them will need a new Suit or Overcoat, or both, we are led to remark that we are loaded to the guards with 'our own make'. Suits and Overcoats for Men, Boys and Children. We must lighten up. We don't care to exactly throw the goods overboard, but we will do the next best thing and make the prices so low that everybody will buy. The and make the prices so low that everybody will buy. The weather will soon compel you to put on something heavier; there is no use thinking about having your Alpaca coat lined and wadded for the winter campaign, when you can buy regular all-wool clothing for so little money. We can make it very interesting for you and profitable too. Remember we have no high-priced advertisements to charge up and no band of music to make our customers ray for. Come early, as we expect our

Mr. Thos. F. Satterrieds, one of the ooseed and beak town existence Oliversports,
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eed born at Princeton, Ry., where he married his first wife, Miss Cash, of the same
ep place, who bore him two children, one
of whom, Mrs. Annie Brown of this city,
eis now living. His second wife was Misse
Elizabeth E. Allen, who with a large
namily of children, most of whom are
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R. B. Pierce, President

A Voice From the Executive Manason.

Mr. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir: The
pantiscopic glasses you furnished me
some time since, gave excellent satisfation. I have tested them by use, and
must say they are unequaled in clearmess and brillancy by any that I have
ever worn. Respectfully, Jons B. Gounco
Governor of State of Georgia.

All eyes fitted and fit guaranteed by A Voice From the Executive Mansion



looked back upon with recollections acutest pleasure, was the beautiful litt entertainment of last week, given b. Mr. Jas. P. Minor, at the home of M and Mrs. W. E. Minor, of Holt, Ky., the many young friends of the mo congenial old bachelor.

The spacious parlors of the fine ol

is organi, and regretuinly from intriband we wended our homeward ways. Those work of the control of the control

TOBINSPORT, IND

Wheat is looking splendid

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Farmers are digging potatoes. Crop better than expected.
C. 6. Whiteleand shipped a large lot of potatoes sturnely per senseme Tell City. Prot. J. H. Groves is getting along justine and sufficient of the transparent justine and difficient for the transparent transparent properties. The transparent probability of the Tell City took on a large lot of straw here on her last trip up.
Messrs. Till Groves and John Cockrell wave purchased new organs.

have purchased new organs.

Mr. F. P. Smart has taken up his resilence at Holt, Ky, where he will ensus in farming in the future.

It is a man a sum of the sum o

Mr. Murray Weatherholt, of Evans ville, Ind., has been spending a fev weeks with his parents here.

John Baker, of Hawesville, and form-erly of the Daily Girl, who has been spending the week with M. Frank and family, has returned home. amily, has returned home.

Mr. John Taylor, of this place, who has been quite ill in Hawesville foome time, is improving. It was the lection that made him sick.

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BY THE PRESIDENT.

His Excellency at last takes the necessary action

EXECUTIVE MANSION, November 10, 1890 .- To the

Executive Massics, Kovember 10, 1890.—To the people of Cloverport

GREETING: Whereas, the rolling year has once more brought around that season when the last winter's flannel undershirt seems a trifle gauzy, and the wind blows through your whiskers, it is meet that you should stop in your mad pursuit for wealth, honor and fame, and get in your winter's wood. The frost is on the pumkin and the cider in the glass; corn is in the shock, and the wheat is in the elevator. For all these things, including the Fall campaign, you should give thanks. Give liberally. This is no contribution box. The season calls for a day of hilarity and a big feed. You will therefore gather vourselves around the tion box. The season calls for a day of hilarity and a bug feed. You will therefore gather yourselves around the festal board, (if you can't get an invitation elsewhere make a festal board yourself) and be sorry all the next day. But especially do I recommend you, brethren, to secure what-ever you need for the Nation's day of Thanksgiving at SULZER'S. They only can give you satisfaction

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Hardinsburg, Ky

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Christian Union.

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Chib. It is housed in a comfortable, defaulted and the Adding Club. It is housed in a comfortable, dolf-abilitied Welling in La Fayette Place—one of the quite, historic streets in the center of the city. The Astor Library is on this street, the Mercantile Library is at the head of it, and it is surrounded on all sides by some of the most influential and substantial publishing houses in the country. The Adding-Chub was organized somewhat over a year ago by a number of publishers who wanted a place of social meeting for men year ago by a number of publishers who awanted a place of social meeting for men engaged in literary life—particularly on the business side of literary life. The club-house is a simple and yet most at-tractive one. The parlor floor is given up to the restaurant, and one of the chief advantages of the club is that it yet of the complex and are accompanied and yet of the complex and are accompanied and yet of the complex of the complex of the yet of the complex of the complex of the yet of the complex of the complex of the yet of the complex of the theory of the complex of the complex

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Legs. LYMAN ARROTT, D. D., Protos of Physical Christian Christian

I felt that Dr. Abbott's pinion of clubs would e taken from the broad nd analytical point of iow. In response to sponse to my . Abbott re-

are women's clubs, boys's clubs, working girls' clubs, scientific clubs, church clubs, literary clubs, phi-losophical clubs, athletic clubs, and political clubs. In every one of these the social element—in

a word, elubability—is the corner-stone. The Congregational Club's elite settle, and surrounds her at once meets once a mouth to discuss religious topics, but it has a dinner first. The likeform Club' is doing an important work in disseminating the principles of global discussed by the problem of the work in disseminating the principles of global discussed by the working disseminating the principles of global discussed by the working one of the work in disseminating the principles of global work done by the working the new political economy, but it has a comfortable house, with an excellent metation and the loungeholds of the best elements in the Republican party, but it is well provided with every convenience decidence on any topic connected with her collabs for club men pure and simple, in left The Christian Union office concludes for club men pure and simple, in which the billiard, card and wine rooms and the lounging places in the front clear the control of two things—first, that the ne-

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

New York Letter.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT;
SOMETHING ABOUT CLUB LIPE.

Its Growth and Development in No.

into which not even his own family can follow him.

"A club man and a clubable man are two entirely different characters. A club man is a man who frequents clubs — a moneyed man of indolone—one who prefers the life of a club to that of the active man of affairs. A clubable man—a term invented by the great Dr. Johnson—is one who is possessed of those qualities of temperament and character which draw about him a so-cial circle of his fellows, or which makes those fellows welcomed in such a circle already formed. He is cultivated, well informed, an agreeable conversationalist, high-minded, sweet-tempered, generous, prosesses a sense of humor, and is honorable in all his dealings."

At this point up came Mr. H. W. Ma-

orable in all his dealings."

At this point up eame Mr. H. W. Mable, the managing editor of The Christian Union. Mr. Mable is a genial, heavy, clubable-looking sort of a man, who has steadily and surely pursued his way in the field of pure literature until! he is to-day recognized as one of the leading literary critics of America.
"Here, Mable," said Dr. Abbott, introducing me, "won't you confirm or condemn what I have said on club life to my frient here, who is investigating the influence of club life on our modern society?"

any friend here, who is investigating the influence of chib life on our modern so-ciety. The control of the a corbial velocine from Mr. Mashe, and as he was just returning to his desk in the substantial, granite-faced Christian Union building a few doors down the block, he invited me to accompany him. "I am very busy," said he, "as our last forms go to press to-night"—here a grimy printer's devil hurried into the room with some long blue galley proof recommendation of the control of the control coveries a note long blue galley proof exercise a note long blue galley proof exercise a note long blue galley proof extra properties of the control of the control coveries a note long blue galley proof extra possible of the control of the control coveries a note long blue galley proof extra possible of the control of the control coveries a note long blue galley proof extra possible of the control of the control extra possible of the control of the control of the last work of the control of the control of the control be a law of human nature that men should segregated into groups or clubs. member; it is a distinct advantage for a man engaged in literary work to meet there, as he does, those who offer him sympathy, encouragement, and suggest-iveness in his work."

Lasked Mr. Mabie if he did not think women's clubs should be included in any discussion of club life.



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Eliza Muffett died Oct. 21 iome, near this city, in her Her death had been expect when the state of the control of the control of the same three first blue leaves six children and sense three shorteness are the same three shorteness and the same three shorteness and the same three shorteness are the same three shorteness and the same three shorteness and the same three shorteness are shorteness and the same three shorteness and the same three shorteness are shorteness.

To Future Generations.

Not a Word to Say

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Washistoryo, Nov. 6.—An effort was
made this morning to induce President
Harrison to express an opinion on the
result of the elections, but, like old Boss
Reed, he hadrid as word to say. It is reparted that the President looks at it
from the standpoint of one of the things
ordained by Providence, but some people declare that the thinks Providence
has been rough on the poor old Republican party.

The Tariff Did It.

The Tariff Did It.

Washinstory, Nov. 6.—Ex-Speaker
Keifer is here and is one of the few Rebedienan who admits that the tariff did
it. He claims, however, that the papers
makes presented things and made the
would increase prices. Old Keifer ought
to know that the Democratic papers told
the truth and the people accepted the
truth.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hyperes vietin of consumption as a hyperes vietin of consumption as a hyperes vietin of consumption as a hyperes vietin of consumption is a hyperes of the depth of the see and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ver was.

—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at G. W. Short's, Coverport. Ky. ery at G. W. Short's, Cloverport. and J. A. Witt's, Hardinsburg, Ky.

All Split Up.

MASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The practical politicians among the Republicans declare that Harrison hasn't a man in his Cabinet who is worth ten additional votes to the party. They are mad, and hold the powers that be in the highest

The Next Speakership

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Already seven names have been mentioned in connection with fife next Speakership received in Connection of the Speakership of Hindians, Springer, of Hinois Bruckership of Hinois Robertship of Hino

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Edimates as to the Democratic majority in the next House ranges from 60 to 104. The former, of course, is from a Republican source—the New York Tribune, and the latter from the New York Sun. Either one will don incely, although the Sun's estimate will probably come nearest to the actual result when all the returns are in. It is not much given to exaggerating, and, although a staunch Democratic paper, is not partican to the actual result of the control of coloring the returns.—Louise-tille foot.

Happy Hoosiers.

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have not the time to talk about advertising; come in again."

"Hold out wouldn't you like to take a
rest for a few day and if the altherime."

"Well, we will just say in The News
today that you have more trade than you
cam attend to at present and request the
people not to—say anything like that.
If you do I'll sue you for damages, that
is advertising in the wrong way."

"If one way does damage, would not
ne opposite way be beneficial; charge
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"Why, certainly, it is all advertising
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